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ROSENBLUM
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The Outfitters for Men & Women

Column One
By David Courtney

THE Turks have had their general election and the Popular Republicans, who have ruled in Turkey ever since the founding of the Republic in 1923, have come a bad fall. It will have been as big a surprise to them as to most Western observers. The Democratic Party, which contested all but one of the 487 seats, will go to the new Parliament with a decisive majority. The party basically represents the merchants of Istanbul and Smyrna. It is opposed to the *etatisme* which Mustafa Kemal had to introduce because the merchants of the Istanbul and Smyrna of his day had so little confidence in the Republic that they refused to invest in it. The party calls itself democratic, but it is not, in principle or practice, any more democratic than the defeated Popular Republicans, who in any case, according to their electoral manifesto, were willing to discard *etatisme* and leave the field of industry and public utility open to the private and foreign investor.

■

IT is all a question of degree. The Turks are a little less trustful of their masters. Secret trials will doubtless continue and the powerful *Milli Emniyet*, or Secret Police, may be expected to keep its finger in every pie. But Turkey is a free country within the meaning of the act and Celal Bayar, leader of the Democratic Party, no less than President Inonu, is on the side of the angels. He dislikes the Communists as much as anybody and is prepared to give private enterprise the free hand which the Kemalist constitution had withheld. His main object will be to get American capital. It will not be easy. The American investor has more immediately profitable fields; but the decision of the International Bank in Washington to advance half the capital of the newly-created Turkish Industrial Development Bank, may encourage him.

■

BY one means or another, Turkey has been kept relatively stable under the Republican party's rule. The new Government should be able to do as well. The snag, as in so many countries with Right-Centre Governments, is the revived influence of the Old Guard: the reaction against those who have cast tradition aside, and, in this case, have given little except cloth caps and American technicians, in its stead. General Chakmak, whose funeral, the other day, developed into a dramatic incident in which students snatched away the coffin as a protest against what they regarded as wholly inadequate honour, was said to have been one of the main personalities in the nostalgic yearning for the values and vested interests of the Caliphate. Much of Turkey remains illiterate. Anatolia, seat of the once powerful Dervish orders, is for the most part as ignorant of politics today as it was in 1923. The soil for the revivalist is fertile.

■

THE Turks, whatever the colour of their Government, will commend themselves in Israel at least because they have a direct interest in the stability of the Middle East. President Inonu's government, wisely taking its lead from Washington, (there is nowhere else to take it from, except Moscow), has shown some anxiety concerning the state of affairs caused by Arab League intransigence. The consequences have not been remarkable; but the will for stability in this region will have passed, no doubt, as a heritage from the Popular Republican government to the new Democratic government. That may be something to be thankful for.

Tel Aviv, May 17.

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Democrats To Form New Gov't In Turkey

ANKARA, Tuesday, (UP). —Turkey's Cabinet tonight submitted its resignation to President Ismet Inonu, thereby confirming the overwhelming defeat of the Republican People's Party (P.R.P.) in the elections to Parliament, which it had dominated for 27 years.

Democratic leader Celal Bayar requested the P.R.P. to stay in office until Parliament convenes on Monday. Nearly complete official returns showed that the Democrats had won 380 Parliamentary seats, the P.R.P. 56, with 51 contests still undecided.

The Democrats said they would hold a caucus in Ankara at the end of this week in preparation for the opening of Parliament when the new President will be elected to replace M. Inonu. The President in turn will name a Premier who will select the Cabinet.

Inonu Uncertain

Recent returns from Malatya, M. Inonu's home town, indicated he might be defeated by the Democratic candidate. He had run for two seats — in Ankara and Malatya — and had already conceded defeat in Ankara.

One of the men who gained most by winning a seat was Mamaz Fenik, prominent editor of Istanbul's Democratic newspaper, who had recently been sentenced to three-months imprisonment on charges of slandering President Inonu. Today the Justice Ministry ordered M. Fenik freed so that he might serve in Parliament.

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — An editorial in the "Daily Telegraph" said today that "what has taken place in Turkey is not a reversal of policy but a reaction against a long domination of a single-party government. The Turkish electors have behaved as Britain did in 1945 and for the same reasons."

NATIONALISTS LEAVE CHUSAN

TAIPEH, Formosa, Tuesday, (Reuter). — The Chinese Nationalists have withdrawn from Chusan Island, 100 miles south of Shanghai, it was officially announced here today.

The Nationalist staff at Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's headquarters said that the withdrawal started three days ago and had been completed according to plan today.

Chinese military observers said Soviet Russia was stepping up her military aid to the Communists and reported the arrival of jet planes, magnetic artillery shells and radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns on the Chekiang coast.

A ring of airfields had been completed at Soochow, Nanking, Shanghai and Amoy, they said, thus forming a perimeter against Chusan.

Syria, Russia Discuss Friendship Pact

The Syrian Minister for National Economy, Marouf Dawalibi, has confirmed that negotiations for an economic agreement and a friendship pact between Syria and Russia are well advanced, the "New York Times" reported from Cairo.

The Syrian Minister to Moscow is shortly expected in Damascus to report the results of his talks with M. Vyshinsky. The Soviet Minister to Damascus has just left for Russia to take up the appointment of Director General of Middle East Affairs at the Soviet Foreign Ministry and is conveying the results of the Syrian discussions.

Dawalibi declared that the Syrian Government welcomed the Russian offer of arms which at present is under examination.

House Approves Joint Board

By MOSHE BRILLIANT

The Knesset last night approved the agreement between the Government and the Jewish Agency providing for the establishment of a nine-member joint Board to coordinate the planning and execution of immigration, absorption, housing for immigrants, colonization and agricultural development.

Opposition to the principle of coordination was voiced in the debate by only one speaker, Mr. Meir Wilner (Communist). An anti-Zionist, he said that the pact undermined the sovereignty of the Government.

Apart from his voice, the House was unanimous in approving the agreement, but representatives of Opposition parties expressed fears that the establishment of the Board might be a step toward the winding up of the Zionist Organization and proposed further discussions on the subject in Knesset Committees. This motion was also supported by the representatives of Agudat Israel who have been in opposition to the Zionist Organization and requested representation for their movement on the Board.

The proposal, however, was defeated by a show of hands when the majority approved the motion by Mr. Zalman Aharonowitz (Mapai), which merely noted the statement by the Prime Minister.

Mr. Ben Gurion spoke at the conclusion of the debate, which was punctuated by some tense moments. The bitterest exchanges were on the question of the Jewish Agency's representation in the Board, a subject which strictly speaking was not within the scope of the Knesset's powers.

Mapai Majority

Five members of the Board belong to Mapai, two to the Orthodox Bloc and one is a General Zionist, aside from the representative of the Jewish National Fund who was not yet officially named. This led Dr. Yohanan Bader (Herut) to remark that "Mapai will coordinate amongst themselves" because both the representatives of the Government and the Jewish Agency would be bound by Party decisions. Mr. Israel Bar Yehuda (Mapam), went further and implied that Mapam had been excluded from among the Zionist Organization's representation on instructions from the Prime Minister.

Mr. Aharonovitz aroused the Mapam bench when he recalled that both Mapam and the General Zionists had refused to join the Coalition and charged that Mapam was now seeking to break in through a side door. "They want to share in the glory of the achievements without sharing the responsibility for the hardships and difficulties," Mr. Aharonovitz said, amid protests from the Mapam benches.

Later, Mr. Ben Gurion said that the Zionist Executive had agreed on the appointment of three out of four representatives and there had been a disagreement about the fourth place which was disputed between the General Zionists and Mapam. The Executive decided in favour of the General Zionists and Mr. Ben Gurion said he thought the decision was justified on democratic grounds as they had returned 130 delegates to the last Zionist Congress and the parties now constituting Mapam returned an aggregate of between 50 and 60. (The General Zionist representative is, incidentally, a member of the Progressive faction which is in the Government coalition).

Referring to the Herut and Communist spokesmen who had ex-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gov't Doctors In One-Day Strike

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Government doctors had a "weekday Sabbath" today, maintaining only such services as are customary on a holiday in protest against the proposed grading of physicians in Government posts.

There are about 150 full-time doctors in Government hospitals and offices, and some 140 temporary doctors in immigration camps.

The strike was prompted by the refusal of the Government Personnel Committee to recognize the authority of the Israel Medical Association to represent the doctors in the negotiations. The official viewpoint is that the doctors should deal with the Government through the General Association of Government Employees, dominated by the Histadrut Executive.

The Medical Association is an independent professional body.

Appeal to 'Elders'

At the meeting in Tel Aviv today attended by 120 doctors, Dr. M. Sherman, President of the Medical Association, appealed "to the elders of the Histadrut Executive, Messrs. Ben Gurion, Remez, and Sprinzak" to intervene with the present leaders of the Executive, in order to prevent a clash with the Medical Association.

Dr. J. Bickels, Deputy Chairman of the Central Committee of the Medical Association, read a message of sympathy from the Histadrut Sick Fund, physicians of whom he is the Chairman.

In Haifa, the strike appeared to have been complete. Doctors working in the Health Department offices were all absent today, but at the Government Hospital and in the immigrant camps they remained on duty with the permission of the Medical Association to deal with emergency cases.

About 200 doctors met at Bet Harofeh at 11 o'clock this morning and heard doctors I. Itskovitch, Chairman of the Haifa Branch of the Association; B. Nissenbaum, Senior Haifa physician; and P. Noack, of the Government Health Department, express their solidarity with the strikers.

They adopted a resolution backing the stand of the Association and sent a telegram to the Prime Minister.

In Jerusalem 200 physicians attended a protest meeting in the Bikur Holim Hospital. They included the Dean and faculty of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Government and Kupat Holim doctors, and private practitioners. Telegrams were sent to Mr. Ben Gurion, the Knesset Speaker, and to the inter-Ministerial Committee dealing with the grading of civil servants.

Terrorists Kill Two in Eritrea

ASMARA, Tuesday (Reuter). A band of pro-Ethiopian terrorists killed the Vice President of the Eritrean Liberal Progressive Party and his brother-in-law in an attack on the political leader's home today.

The gang, attacked the house, in a village 50 kilometres south of Asmara, under cover of rifle and hand-grenade fire. Two villagers were also injured.

Iraq Insists Jordan Should Not Be Expelled

The Arab League delegations began leaving Cairo yesterday after the adoption of a resolution by all the Arab States, except Jordan, that King Abdullah's annexation of Arab Palestine was a violation of previous League resolutions. They also voted to convene the League Council by June 12.

The Iraqi Minister of State for Arab affairs, Khalil Kenna, said yesterday in Baghdad that King Abdullah's move in annexing the Arab part of Palestine to Jordan "does not contradict the Arab League charter. According to Article Seven, Jordan is not bound to accept any League decision she declines to agree to.

"I believe the only justification for expelling Jordan must be based, firstly, on a unanimous decision of the member states and, secondly, on a contradiction of the League's charter."

The Political Committee had adopted the following resolution:

"After examining the annexation question from all angles, the Political Committee unanimously resolved—Jordan accepted—that Amman's action is a violation of League Council's resolutions of April 13, 1950.

"This resolution reaffirmed the resolution of April 12, 1948, to the effect that entry of Arab armies into Palestine was only a temporary measure, devoid of any suggestion of occupation or partition of Palestine; that it should be surrendered to the inhabitants after liberation for rule as they wish.

Consultations

"The Political Committee then studied disciplinary measures which should be taken against Jordan in accordance with the Arab League charter.

"Delegates of Syria, Saudi Arabia, the Lebanon and Egypt agreed on a recommendation to the Arab League Council to expel Jordan from membership in the League in accordance with Article 18 of the charter.

"Representatives of Iraq and the Yemen requested postponement in order to consult their Governments."

The Lebanese delegation was back in Beirut and Premier Riad es Solh was due to report to the Cabinet. The Jordan delegation was expected to leave today. Premier Khaled el Azzem of Syria plans to visit King Ibn Saud at Riadh before returning to Damascus.

(NEABS & Reuter)

Opposition Attacks Budget

Dr. Mosne Sneh and Dr. Yohanan Bader, the key spokesmen of the Mapam and Herut Oppositions in economic matters, attacked the Government's budget proposals yesterday when the debate on the Finance Minister's estimates opened in the Kneset.

The debate is to continue for 22 hours, by a decision of the House Committee. The decision was opposed by Mapam and the General Zionists on the floor of the House yesterday and will be reconsidered.

Dr. Sneh's assessment of the situation stemmed from Mapam's viewpoint on international affairs. He said Israel's economic problems were linked with the preparations for a third world war, the arms race, the instability in the Middle East, the plots for revenge and aggression against Israel, the threats against the integrity of the State's boundaries and national independence. The enemies of the State were not only the Arab neighbours but also the Western Powers, who were watching for a financial collapse so they could force the Government to accept their peace terms and subordinate the State economically, politically and militarily.

Mapam's Conditions

The Mapam leader said the plot could be thwarted by a supreme effort and named four conditions:

1. precise planning of national economic and development projects;
2. mobilization of internal capital, investing the increased savings in productive enterprises and reducing non-essential consumption;
3. full mobilization of manpower for increased production;
4. correction of social evils by more equitable distribution of national income and the public burden.

Agreeing with the Finance Minister that the lag in investments threatened disaster to the State's economy and to immigration, Dr. Sneh said he differed with the Government on the cure. Whereas the Finance Minister had appeared to pin his hopes on foreign investments, Dr. Sneh said he relied on local resources.

He said he had gleaned from the Clapp Report, which he maintained had been the basis for policy discussed at the recent American diplomatic conference in Cairo, that further assistance to Israel should be conditional upon a reduction in immigration, reduction of wages and cessation of industrial development. This, the speaker said, was an "elegant plan" to reduce Israel to the level of a colonial territory.

The plan by Dr. Ludwig Gruenbaum to restrict consumption and to invest a certain percentage of the national income in agriculture, industry, housing and communications did not reassure him, Dr. Sneh said. He was not satisfied that it would be implemented. Moreover, he maintained, it did not go far enough. He estimated that between 20 and 25 per cent of the national income was now going down the drain on non-essentials, and the Gruenbaum plan proposed that only five to 13 per cent should be absorbed annually.

There was also a waste of foreign exchange, Dr. Sneh said. One of the examples he gave was the expensive American cars the Government had purchased. "One doesn't drive in Chryslers on thin ice," he said.

Basic Industries

Pointing to the fact that the Dead Sea potash plant and the Haifa refineries were idle, Dr. Sneh said that this showed that basic industries could not be left under foreign control. He said that if the Government took over the refineries and opened them to all comers, crude oil producers from both the east and the west would use the refineries. The Dead Sea works, he said, would be developed only when they were in the hands of the people.

He also advocated the nationalization of the electric power works, saying that the rates were 30 to 40 per cent higher than in other parts of the world, and that the companies had paid a 15 per cent dividend.

Dr. Sneh blamed the absence of a plan for the fact that only 60 per cent of last year's Development Programme had been realized. He also complained that new industrial enterprises which were going up were producing mainly non-essentials and were concentrated in the coastal strip.

Budget Cuts

Dr. Bader in an hour-long speech urged drastic cuts in the budget. He said that taxes were too high and were furthermore inequitable because agriculture, which accounted for 20 per cent of the national income, is not taxed. One sector of the economy was virtually exempt from taxation (he meant the co-operative sector), and the system resulted in honest citizens paying their rates in full and the dishonest getting away with it.

Dr. Bader also thought that expenditure could be halved. The administration was overstaffed, he maintained, and the officials had too many cars.

The Herut speaker said in the absence of complete information about how the Government had estimated the country's national income, the budget was unreal. There could be no real planning, he said.

Dr. Bader's speech was interrupted by the dinner recess. As the evening session was devoted to another issue, he was not permitted to resume his speech despite heated protests. He will resume today.

Super Atlantic Body Planned; U.S., Britain Discu A-Bomb

Russia May Ask Lie to Hold Security Council Session

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Usually reliable diplomats and officials said here yesterday that they believed Russia was likely to give Mr. Trygve Lie conditional assent to hold a "special Security Council session" probably in London.

They said they expected the Russian condition would be replacement of the Nationalist China representative on the Council by a Chinese Communist.

The reasons given here for believing that Russia would agree to a "special" meeting, include:

1) Political success of such a session would provide a good opportunity for the Soviet delegates to return to the fold after their prolonged walkout.

2) It would afford an excellent forum on which both sides could make useful propaganda and counter-propaganda.

Many diplomatic sources here feel that the East-West rift has gone too far to be mended by any round-table talks in the U.N. but most of the key delegates wish Mr. Lie well in his efforts, and share his belief that the U.N. needs some such spectacular gesture to restore its prestige and vigour.

Lie Silent After Stalin Interview

MOSCOW, Tuesday, (Reuter). — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie was silent today about his surprise 90-minute interview with Premier Josef Stalin last night.

Mr. Lie hopes to bring East and West Europe together on his present "peace mission" to Moscow. He has made no statement to the press since his arrival on Thursday.

Former Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and present Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky were present at the interview.

Another high U.N. official was leaving Moscow today for Warsaw after an eight-day stay and conversations with high Soviet leaders on East-West trade which left him "not more discouraged" than when he arrived.

He was Sweden's Professor Gunnar Myrdal, Executive Secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. He disclosed that he had discussed with Mr. Lie the results of his talks in Moscow.

Mr. Myrdal, who talked with Politburo member Anastas Mikoyan, Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin and other high Soviet officials, told foreign journalists here that East-West trade was at present about half its pre-war volume, which itself could have been higher. He saw prospects for expanding it.

It also was announced that Mr. Lie received and conferred with Chinese Communist Ambassador Wang Chia Hsing.

U.S. Feels Civilian Head is Needed

LONDON, Tuesday.—Plans for a super-Atlantic Union organization, covering defence and economics, were placed before the Atlantic Pact Council today.

The recommendation is believed to reflect an American initiative to introduce a new sense of urgency to the need for integration of America, Canada, and Western Europe for self-protection against the East.

While the shape of the proposed organization may take some time to develop, it is understood here that the American view is that it should have a civilian in the leading position, and not, as earlier speculations had it, a military commander.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee and the Foreign Ministers of Britain, the U.S. and Canada, are believed to have discussed the exchange of atomic information between the three countries in a meeting today.

Mr. Attlee has been intimately concerned in the international aspects of atomic control since he went to America in 1945 for discussions with President Truman and Mr. Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister of Canada. It was then he issued an offer to share atomic secrets with other nations for peaceful purposes.

An attempt to associate Spain with the Atlantic pact is likely to be made during the conference here, delegation circles predicted tonight. These sources forecast that Portugal would plead her neighbour's cause.

The Labour Government has consistently opposed the idea of admitting Spain to close contact with the Western Powers, despite arguments here and in America that her strategic position in Europe warants it. *(Reuter)*

Russia Protests Persia Oil Survey

LONDON, Tuesday, (Reuter). —Moscow Radio reported last night that Russia had warned Persia that reported plans for oil surveys in areas of northern Persia bordering the Soviet Union "are incompatible with good neighbourly relations" laid down in the 1921 treaty between the two countries.

The Soviet Embassy in Teheran presented a note to the Persian Government, protesting against contracts concluded by the Iranian Oil Company with foreign oil companies for topographical and geological surveys in these regions.

PERSIA'S REPLY

TEHERAN, Tuesday (UP).— Persian officials said today that their Government would reassure the Soviet Union that Persia's plans to take aerial photographs near the common frontier constitutes no danger to Soviet security.

Tapline Grant Endangered By Syria Draft Constitution

DAMASCUS, Tuesday (A.P.) — Legality of the concession granted by Syria to the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co. (Tapline) may be questioned because of a clause in Syria's new draft constitution.

The draft is now before the Constituent Assembly and has already been approved by a sub-committee.

The clause reads that international agreements, such as the one with Tapline providing for transit rights across Syria, shall be considered effective only after approval by the Chamber of Deputies.

Tapline, an American firm, is building a 1,070-mile long crude oil pipeline from the Arabian-American Oil Company's rich fields on the Persian Gulf to the ancient Phoenician port of Sidon on the Mediterranean.

The line, costing around $200m., is expected to near completion by the end of 1952. Its purpose is to provide a shortcut, by-passing the Suez Canal, for oil going to Western markets. Tapline has right-of-way agreements through Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon.

The Syrian agreement was signed last summer by Husni Zaim, who seized power in a coup d'etat and was killed a few months later in a second coup.

Leaders of Syria's present temporary government have said repeatedly it will respect international agreements signed by the Zaim regime. But they have said, also, that they could not speak for the permanent government which is expected to follow the adoption of the new constitution sometime in June.

New Spring Models

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Tel. 2180 Jerusalem.

Social & Personal

Mr. Mordecai Namir, Israel Minister to the U.S.S.R., arrived in Israel on a visit yesterday. During his absence Mr. Arieh Levavi, Counsellor at the Legation, will act as Charges d'Affaires.

Prof. Louis Silverman, Dartmouth College delegate to the Hebrew University semi-Jubilee celebrations, and Mrs. Silverman were the guests at lunch this week of the U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. McDonald.

Mr. Anthony Demello, Organizing Director of the Asian Olympic Games, and President of the Board of Cricket in India, and Mrs. Demello, of New Delhi, are leaving by air for Rome today after a tour of Israel.

Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Chairman of the National Board of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America, has left Israel for the U.S.

Jascha Heifetz will be the soloist at a Special Concert under the baton of Leonard Bernstein at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening at the Ohel Shem Hall, Tel Aviv. The concert is being given in aid of the "Vera Weizmann Medical Rehabilitation Fund" under the patronage of the President of Israel. Tickets are obtainable at the I.P.O. Offices, 56 Allenby Rd.

To commemorate the 10th anniversary of the death of Prof. Samuel Klein, Professor of Palestinology from 1924 to 1940, the Hebrew University will hold an evening of academic lectures at Terra Sancta (4th floor, Room 29) at 7 o'clock tonight. Addresses will be given by Prof. S. Assaf, Rector; Prof. B.Z. Dinaburg; Mr. I. Ben-Zevie; Dr. B. Maisler; and Mr. I. Elitzur. The public is cordially invited.

A lecture on "The Peoples' World Convention (Geneva, December 1950)," will be given by Mr. John Popper, Member of the International Liaison Council of the "Peoples' World Convention," under the auspices of the Federalist Association of Israel, at the "Moadon," 47 Rothschild Boulevard, Tel Aviv, on Thursday evening, at 8.30.

A lecture will be given by Dr. B. Praver on "Infantile Paralysis" at 8.30 p.m. this evening at the Pevsner House, Haifa, under the auspices of the Hadar Hacarmel Committee and the Israel Medical Association.

"Moetzet Hapoalot" invites "Pioneer Women" and friends to a Shavuot party dedicated to the Farm Schools today at 4.30 p.m. in the Bet Halutzot, 37 King George Ave., Tel Aviv.

Dr. E. Moses, of Bombay, will lecture on "Jewish Communities of India" at the Jerusalem Touring Club in Talbieh at 8 o'clock tonight. Mr. M. Rosette, Clerk of the Knesset, will not be able to speak as originally scheduled.

BIRTH

GUTHMANN — To Elisabet, nee Harff, wife of Mr. G. Guthmann, advocate, 30 Horeb St., Ahuza, Haifa, on Tuesday, May 9, 1950 — a son, David Arie.

BAR MITZVAH

Dr. and Mrs. A. Oppenheim will be At Home on Saturday, May 20, 1950, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at at 8 Rehov Menahem, Haifa, on the occasion of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Dan. Service at the "Ahavat Zion" Synagogue, 3a Rehov Arlosoroff. Relatives and friends are cordially invited. This is the only intimation.

Ika Shaving Cream is definitely milder and better! (Advt.)

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

EDEN: Any Number Can Play. 1.30, 7, 9 p.m.
EDISON: Valse de Paris. 3, 7, 9 p.m.
HEMADAR: Meet Frankenstein. 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
ORION: Night Song. 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
ZION: Undercover Man. 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
STUDIO: Red Shoes. 4.45, 9.30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, MAY 23
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Conductor: G. SINGER
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JOINT BOARD GOVERNMENT ROLE IN EFFICIENCY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

pressed concern about the effect of the agreement on the State's sovereignty. Mr. Ben Gurion recalled his statement on Monday when he said that the Government representatives in the Board would be bound by the Cabinet's collective responsibility.

The Prime Minister declined to say anything about the Opposition's requests for assurance that he did not have in mind the liquidation of the Zionist Movement, as it would be beneath the Knesset's dignity to reply to such a suggestion.

Joint Board

One idea which dominated Mr. Ben Gurion's speech was that the Opposition parties had sought to use the Zionist Organization as an instrument to oppose the Government. This attempt had, however, been turned into an instrument to promote effectiveness in dealing with the tasks of immigration and colonization and to increase the pioneering fervour by tightening the bonds between the Zionist Movement and Israel.

With regard to the complaint about the temporary nature of the agreement, Mr. Ben Gurion said that the Agency Executive had felt they could bind the Zionist Movement only until the next World Congress in December, and the Government thought the plan should be tried out for a while. He said that the task of absorbing 1,000,000 immigrants was too heavy for the community of three-quarters of a million in this country. Nor could the Zionist Organization do it alone. But if the partnership failed, then it would be the State of Israel who would have to make bigger sacrifices.

Another point raised by the Opposition was the question of a legal status for the Zionist Organization. The Zionist General Council had asked for a status of priority over philanthropic organizations working in the country, but there was no reference to this in Mr. Ben Gurion's statement.

Dr. Bader last night proposed that the establishment of the Board be approved by the Knesset by a legislative act. In their final motion to refer the issue to a committee, Mapam also proposed that the Committee should go into the question of the Z.O. status, but this was rejected.

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman, and other members of the Agency Executive were in the gallery during the debate.

By an Economic Correspondent

IN the preceding articles a rather grim picture of our industrial production was painted, but to claim that nothing is being done to rectify this situation would not be quite true. The question remains, however, of whether enough is being done.

The most ambitious plan now being implemented is the establishment in factories of Joint Production Committees. In each department, the workers elect representatives to the committee and the management selects all its members. The committee then goes to work on all the problems affecting production. In practice the operation is not quite as smooth as it would appear, for there are many controversial issues yet to be settled concerning the actual operation of these committees. Both Mr. Avniel, of the Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. Gilat, of the Histadrut, have pointed out these various difficulties which include differences between the Manufacturers and the Histadrut, between many individual workers and also between Mapai and Mapam. However, in spite of the numerous problems, the various parties are optimistic that an agreement will soon be reached on the general procedure.

Research Work

A newcomer in the struggle to improve Israel's industrial output is the Institute for Research into Production Efficiency. It is affiliated to the Association of Engineers and Architects in Israel, works under the auspices of the Government's Research Council, and is sponsored by the Histadrut and the Manufacturers' Association.

Established some eight months ago, the Institute is devoted to investigation and education. Its trained engineers are supposed to go into factories to find the most efficient methods suitable for the particular case. The findings are then submitted to the bodies concerned in the form of recommendations. The Institute's biggest problem at the moment is slowly to convince workers and management of the need for better methods. Here in a case of engineering experts who are already on the local scene but whose services are still not sought by the very bodies that helped to establish the organization.

Study Abroad

Another significant step is the programme undertaken by the Histadrut. Various workers are being sent abroad to see how things are done in other countries. Mr. Gilat also pointed out that a campaign is in progress to show workers the importance of increased productivity.

In addition to the abovementioned official bodies, there is a further group worthy of note. This is the small group of industrial engineers who have been struggling to show what can be done with the materials at hand without running to America to spend dollars on new machinery. Unfortunately, although these engineers are extremely well qualified, little interest has been shown by our industries in such improvements.

While it is true that such activities are beneficial, they may be compared with an attempt to extinguish a major conflagration with a garden hose. The magnitude of the problem is hardly of the thousand, hundred thousand, or even million pound class. We are dealing with a problem involving a saving of at least IL.100,000,000 in one year alone. Such a goal will certainly not be reached unless the effort expended is commensurate.

To cope with such an enormous task a major government programme is required to attack it from two angles — leadership to entice, and compulsion to enforce, improvements. If the leadership phase is effective, the need for compulsion should be very small indeed. This approach, however, must be available.

The first step in leading the way towards improvements would be to prepare the proper environment. The problem of taxation penalizing those who benefit from improvements must be settled. Both the industrialist and the worker must be able to profit from better production without losing their gains through taxes. For those making real progress in increasing output there must also be the goal of additional availability of raw materials and licences for new machinery.

Pattern in Life

The second, and most important, factor concerning this issue is that of education. Unfortunately Israel's industrial thought is generations behind the progressive nations of the world. This is one of the most important changes required and demands a vast effort. A manifold approach through the schools, radio, newspapers, magazines, cinemas, lectures, pamphlets and posters must change the country's thinking so that the entire population is aware of the problem and is taught how to improve. In this respect it should be remembered that productivity does not stop in the factory; it applies to everyone. Work on the farms, in the home, in offices, in the armed forces and in the government could all benefit from the approach of "how can we do it more easily, better, faster and cheaper."

Finally, there must be one central government authority to coordinate the effort. As can be seen from the efforts already in progress, there is considerable waste and delay because there is no guiding hand to lead the way. Furthermore, there is no one place for the various parties concerned to go with their problems and receive definite answers and action.

Reward for Improvement

In the few cases where leadership fails, compulsion must be employed. In our present economy, the solution for this is quite simple for it already exists in controlled prices and raw materials. In this respect it must be emphasized that if such means are to be used they must be handled with respect and responsibility. Expert facilities must be set up to evaluate properly the condition of industries and factories. With a thorough knowledge of each case available there is certainly no reason why prices should not be set according to the possibilities and why raw materials should be allotted to those making no attempt to improve.

The possibilities for the improvement of our productivity are literally enormous. Furthermore most of the requirements, such as technical information and industrial experts, are readily available. All that is necessary is a well planned, coordinated, and energetic effort. In the light of the desperate situation facing us we can hardly afford the present muddled policy.

This is the conclusion of a three-part article.

HULL CITY PROVIDE SOCCER TREAT

By A Special Correspondent

Hull City, the Second Division soccer side of the English League, who beat Tel Aviv Hapoel by one goal to none on Saturday (as briefly reported on Sunday) gave a display of combined football which was a delight to watch and proved why the team had risen from the Third to the Second Division last season and been in the running for promotion to the First Division in the season just completed.

Not that Tel Aviv Hapoel were by any means disgraced. In fact, their defence, with Buchka outstanding, covered themselves with glory in restraining the Yorkshire side. This, aided by a slight Hull weakness in finishing, well nigh brought a glorious win to the local players.

Horatio Carter, player-manager and captain of the visiting side, who has been the leading light in their upward journey in English soccer, was prominent throughout and proved why for many years he was England's automatic choice for the inside-forward berth. His scheming and game was the main reason for his side's good show.

The good Hapoel showing could be put down to Chodorov's brilliance in the Hapoel goal, Buchka's and Weiss' stalwart defence work and Melamed's efforts at centre-half where he practically subdued Lee, the Hull City centre-forward.

The game opened with a visitors' attack. Two shots by Carter in the ninth and 11th minutes missed, while a quarter of an hour later another short range effort by the silver-haired schemer was well saved by Chodorov. Play went to the other end shortly afterwards and a Kleinmann (Hapoel right winger) shot went wide, while some minutes later Russkin, on the other Hapoel wing, shot outside. Hull City took the initiative and Smith, their inside-right, was unlucky, after he had broken through, to see his shot bounce off Chodorov's knee into play and be cleared.

The first English professional side ever to visit Palestine or Israel, Hull City, has as player-manager and captain Horatio Carter, former English inside forward (with ball)

In the second period Isaac changed with Kleinman. In the fourth minute, following a beautiful Hull City move down the field, Chodorov stopped a header from Smith, while the visitors turned on the heat and the pace grew faster. Greenwalsh's shot from 25 metres in the 14th minute gave Chodorov the chance to dive and bring off a good spectacular save. Only a minute later Chodorov was again in action saving a Carter drive.

Hapoel then got moving in their most dangerous period of the game, Robinson, in the Hull goal, dived to take the ball off Ruskin's foot when he was in shooting range. Shortly afterwards, Hapoel nearly took the lead when Itzhak Gambasch's shot from 16 metres, with Robinson beaten, hit the goalpost and rebounded into play.

The only, and winning, goal came five minutes later and arose from a mistake — practically the only one made by them — of the Hapoel defence. Smith seized the opportunity, during a faltering moment by Hapoel defenders, to nip through and shoot well and truly into the net from four metres out. The struggle continued unabated but no further goals were scored despite Hapoel's efforts to make up the leeway.

The teams were: HULL City (Yellow jerseys and black shorts): Robinson; Gibson, Berry; Greenwalsh, Mesne, Tarrant; Harrison, Smith, Lee, Carter, Shepherd. TEL AVIV HAPOEL (Light blue shirts and white shorts): Chodorov; Weiss, Buchka; Yitzhak Gambasch, Melamed; Yehovav Gambasch; Kleinman (Isaac), Hegdish, Haim Glaser, Zimmerman, Russkin.

Weiss in Good Form

Argentina's wandering tennis players, Heraldo and Maria Weiss (who took part in this year's Israel "Open," capturing the mixed doubles title) were in impressive form in the Hurlingham (England) tournament last week. The trimly built Mrs. Weiss reached the semi-finals of the women's singles with a 6:1, 6:1 win over left-handed Peggy Dawson-Scott, the Middlesex County player. On a nearby court, meanwhile, her husband, Heraldo, moved into the men's semi-finals by soundly defeating Steve Nimr (Egypt), 6:1, 6:4. Mrs. Weiss won by neat placements, while the strong part of her husband's game was his power and deadly volleying.

WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

KOL YISRAEL: Jerusalem: 407.8M.; Tel Aviv: 43.9&522M.; Haifa: 249M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 & 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 & 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.30 a.m.; 2.15 p.m. & 7.15 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Morning Concert (R). 8.15 Oriental Music. E. Aharon. 9.00 Close Down.

10.50 a.m. Music (R). 11.00 Concert Hall: Suite No.4 Mozartiana (Tchaikowsky); Work by Stravinsky. 12 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Programme for the Working Woman. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals: Jazz (R). 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 1.45 Housewives' Corner. 3.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Programme for Youngsters. 4.15 Siesta (R). 4.30 Dance Music (R). 5.00 Piano Recital: Avigdor Reiss. 5.30 Chess Corner. 5.45 Vocal Recital: Efraim Wagner. 6.15 "News from the Arab World"; Talk by M. Kapeliuk. 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Talk. 7.45 Bible Reading. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Commentaries. 9.00 Recital: Efraim Dinahav (tenor), Karl Berent (clarinet), Raphael Kagan (cello) & Arieh Sachs (piano). 9.30 Film Stories by Michael Ohad. 10.30 Ballet Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.

Immigrants Hour (32.3 m.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.

English Broadcasts to the Diaspora (32.3 M.). 12.00 M. Newsreel. 12.15 Israel Songs by Tova Firon. 12.30 "On the Economic Front": Alex Raviv.

B.B.C.: HEBREW BROADCASTS (19.91 & 24.92 M.). 8.30 p.m. News. 9.40 News Talk. 9.45 Hebrew Radio Newsreel.

SUMMER HOLIDAYS

As the Hotel is booked up largely by foreign visitors, the Management kindly requests that residents of Israel who would like to stay at the King David Hotel, should make their reservations soon.

KING DAVID HOTEL
JERUSALEM

ORCHESTRA

SPECIAL CONCERT
In Aid of the "Vera Weizmann Medical Rehabilitation Fund"
UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PATRONAGE OF THE PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL
Tel Aviv, "OHEL SHEM"
SATURDAY, May 20, at 9 p.m.

Conductor:
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
Soloist:
JASCHA HEIFETZ (violin)
"Manfred" Overture— Schumann; Symphony No. 1 — Schumann; Violin Concerto— Beethoven.

Sale of tickets at the I.P.O. Office, 56 Allenby Road, 11 a.m.—2 p.m., 4 — 6 p.m. Prices: IL. 1.500, 3.-, 5.- (NO TELEPHONE RESERVATIONS will BE ACCEPTED)

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No.10
Tel Aviv:
TONIGHT — SERIES 1

Note: In the Subscription Programme Haydn's Symphony No.88 will be performed instead of Symph. No.103.

SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before Justices Olshan, Assaf & Silberg: (H.C.10/50): S. Lahis (rep. by Hausner) v. Chief of Staff & Others; (H.C.32/49): A. A. Chessin (rep. by Haik) v. Chief Secretary & Others, contd. from 27.11.49; (H.C.53/50): J. Ben Ezra (rep. by Haik) v. Minister of Supply & Rationing & Others; S. Abel (H.C.57/50): S. Abel v. Minister of Justice & Others, Notary Licence; (H.C.61/50): T. Berman (rep. by Spaer) v. Dr. A. Biran & Others.

FOR SALE
Pathe 9.5 mm. sound projector. Perfect reproduction. Screens, splicer, extras, 8,000ft. Sound film. Movie Camera.
Apply: Lever, 103 Rothschild Blvd., Tel Aviv.

YOUNG EX MAHAL (26) mother tongue English, fluent French, German, good working knowledge of Hebrew, wide commercial experience, desires TO CHANGE PRESENT POSITION
Offers to: No.16509, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

WANTED experienced
YOUTH INSTRUCTOR
with excellent knowledge of Hebrew.
NEVE HAYELED
NAHARIYA
Tel. 47, P. O. B. 19

BACHELOR requires nicely Furnished Room in Tel Aviv, with full or part board.
Apply: Ephrony Advertising, 31 Rothschild Blvd., Tel.3902, for "S."

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT from New York seeks position with auditing firm or private company. Age 30. Varied Experience.
Apply: No.16442, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV

MAY 16.	Buyers	Sellers
Government Loans		
Pop. 40-49 (IL.10)	101½	102
ditto (IL.20)	100	100½
3% Govt. Loan due 31.12.55	100½	101
3% Nat. Loan 1948/53 (IL.10)	125½	126½
(large)	125	125½
Coup due 16.6.50	—	127
Drawn Bonds No. 9	—	122½
A.P.H. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	93½	94½
4% Debs. 51/71	95½	96½
4% Debs. 60/73	93½	94½
4½% Pref. Sh.	98½	100
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	94½	95
4% Debs. 49/64	93½	94½
4% Debs. 50/65	93½	94½
4% Debs. 52/67	93½	94½
5% Debs. 52/67	107½	108½
6% Pref. Sh.	107½	109½
Ord. Sh.	—	—
Hamar Debs.		
4% 44/54	90½	91½
4½% 52/66 reg.	96	97
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 37/51	98½	—
4% Debs. 39/59	95	—
5% Pref. Sh.	97½	—
4% Pref. Sh.	77	—
4½% Pref. Sh. reg	70	73
Pass Debs.		
4% 42/62	92	93
4% 40/64	84½	85½
Ta'as Ltd.		
5% Debs. 40/51	99½	100½
P.I.D.C.		
6% Pref Sh.	106½	107½
Ord. Sh.	120½	—
Afr.-Pal. Inv.		
Ord. Sh.	107½	108½
Rassco		
4% Debs. 41/61	97½	98½
4% Debs. 47/61	98½	—
4% Debs. 54/63	83½	83½
Mort.-Sav. Bk.		
5% Debs. 59/69	97½	98½
Potash		
6% Pref. Sh.	14/6	—
"A" Ord. Sh.	15/6	—
Pal. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	25/3	25/3
Israel Tsuto	22/9	24/3
Jer. Electric		
Ord. Sh. (Ldn.)	18/3	19/-
Mekoroth Ltd.		
6% Pref. Sh.	75½	76½
Ata		
4% 'B' Pref. Sh.	99	100
4% 'E' Pref. Sh.	99	100
Ord.Sh.'B' reg.	126½	126½
Ord.Sh. (new)	122½	123½
Koor		
5½% Pref. Sh. reg	97½	98½
S.A. Binyan		
Ord. Sh.	99½	100½
Pal. Ctr. Trade		
6% Pref. Sh.	75½	76½(a)
Hamashbir Yin.		
4½% Debs. 47/61	96½	96½
"Afikim" Navig.		
5% Debs. 50/69	80½	81½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1, 2, 3.	8,625	8,725
Sovereign-King	7,650	7,710

Note: a) ex dividend

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON TUESDAY

Salento, It., Barley
Empire Conrad, Br., Cotton Seeds
Holmsland, Sw., Prefab. Houses
Szeged, Hung., General Cargo
Debrecen, Hung., Compl. Offload.
Feyyaz, Turkish, Bagged Cargo
North Wind, Br., Exhibition Ship
Tarenburg, Dan., Wooden Logs.
Mette Skou, Dan., Mixed Cargo
Elisa, It., Maize
Nakhshon, Is., Mixed Cargo
Excellency, U.S., Wood and General Cargo
Alica Pioneer, U.S., Pipes and Barrels.
Vittoria Claudia, It., Wood and Mixed Cargo
Galilah, Is., Compl. Offloading
Negbah, Is., General Cargo and Household Effects
Michael, Cyp., Under Repairs
San Antonio II, It., Under Repairs
Orbitello, It., Under Repairs
Giordana, It., Under Repairs
Atzmaut, Is., Under Repairs
Artza, Is., Under Repairs

ANCHORED IN HAIFA BAY
Città Di Lecce, Italian
Sardegna, Italian

DEPARTURES IN PAST 24 HRS.
Waimea, Panama
Transylvania, Rumanian
Lewant, Polish
Akko, Israel

SHIPS EXPECTED

Date	Ship	Cargo
16	Weshor	Frozen Fish
18	Crowlin	Frozen Fish
21	Maltese Prince	General Cargo
21	Jessiton	General Cargo
16	Carbonello A	Wood and General Cargo
16	Ikbal	Bones
16	Daronia	Bulk Cargo
17	Farnak	General Cargo
17	Filippo Grimani	Passengers and General Cargo
17	Andrea Cantarini	Barley
18	Pace	Passengers
20	Foldin	Frozen Fish

RELATIVES FROM U.S.A. on a short stay in Israel are anxious to contact Mr. Rafael Tsepelowitz who came from VILNA (Poland) some 35 years ago, or his children Gavriel and Shulamit. Any persons who can supply their present address are kindly requested to contact urgently the Offices of THE JERUSALEM POST, TEL AVIV.

STATE OF ISRAEL

Notices to the Public

TO PARENTS

In order to clarify matters, I wish to announce that there is no need to bring the boy or girl concerned to the Registry Office. Notice No. 3 was not intended to place upon parents the obligation to bring the boy or girl to be registered. The duty to register a pupil is not to be postponed owing to a missing document or to the absence of the boy or girl to be registered.

Director,
Department of Education.
Ministry of Education and Culture.

TENDER FOR SCHOOL FURNITURE

The Ministry of Education and Culture, Department of Education herewith announces a tender for ten thousand sets of school furniture or part thereof (each set is a desk and two chairs).

Furniture samples, sketches and other details can be found at the offices of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing in Jerusalem, Room No. 121, Furniture Section, and at the Office of the Department of Education in Tel Aviv at 17 Dvora Hanevia St.

Tenders are to be submitted by Friday, May 26, 1950, in a sealed envelope and marked "Ministry of Education and Culture, Department of Education, Ha'Kirya — Furniture Tender."

The Department of Education does not undertake to accept the lowest or any Tender.

DR. B. BEN YEHUDA,
Director,
Department of Education

Where to Go

JERUSALEM

8-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Prin's; also of works by local artists. Safrai's Art Gallery; 241 Jaffa Road.

9-1; 3-6: Jules Pascin Hall and other New Acquisitions, Paris, 1949. Also: Exhibition of Paintings by Abraham Goldberg; Bezalel Museum.

9-1: Exhibition of Book Covers designed by Lily Cassel; Bezalel School.

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Abel Pann; Also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists. Artists' House.

CAFE ARMON — dancing nightly.

TEL AVIV

10-1; 3-6: Exhibition of Works by Nachum Gutman; Tel Aviv Museum.

10-1; 3-7: Exhibition of Works by Fritta Weber; Katz Gallery; 97 Dizengroff Street.

7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Offenbach in Tel Aviv," Li-La-Lo Theatre, Jasha Heifetz Hall.

8.30 p.m.: "Wandering Stars;" Chamber Theatre; Mograbi Hall.

JAFFA

7.30 p.m.-1 a.m.: GAN TAMAR Garden-Bar-Restaurant; Dancing Nightly in Cool Garden; Tony Lewitin's Band with Soloist-Jazz Crooner: Rita Martinez.

HAIFA

10-1; 3-6: Soldiers' Library; Moadon Habayal, 6 Balfour Street.

10-1; 4-5: Municipal Museum; 2 Hassan Shukri Street.

WINDSOR HOTEL — dancing nightly in the garden; Vexler Quintet.

PURCHASE — SALE

FOR SALE superior piano, Bechstein action. Write: CL/14038, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

RECORDS: Beethoven, Brahms, Tschaikowsky; Symphonies, Piano Violin Concerts, Electrical Gramophones. Sale — purchase. Radio Union, Roberth, 116 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv.

WATCHES, spare parts, tools for goldsmiths. Biggest selection. Chaoul Wholesale, 47 Herzl St., Haifa. House of confidence.

SITUATIONS VACANT

WANTED English Hebrew stenotypist (female) for full-time job. Phone 2115, Tel Aviv, for appointment.

WANTED man with motorcycle for permanent service. P.O.B. 3016, Haifa.

EXPERIENCED English shorthand-typist with knowledge of Hebrew required for mornings only. Apply to P.O.B.449, Haifa.

SECRETARY - Chauffeuse with good knowledge of English and Hebrew required. Apply to: No. CL/3697, P.O.B.68, Haifa.

BUSINESS OFFERS

YOUNG woman, smart appearance, fully qualified beautician, London Diploma, wants active partnership in beauty-salon, preferably Tel Aviv. Reply CL/14061, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

DWELLINGS

TO LET for six months 3-roomed flat in Jerusalem (Talbieh) in exchange for 1-2-roomed flat in Tel Aviv. Extension of lease for indefinite period possible. Write: CL/13075, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

TO LET 2-roomed flat in best part of Ramat Gan to Government official or immigrant. Write CL/14067, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

OFFERED: 3-roomed flat in Jerusalem near Beth Hakerem. Wanted: 2-3-roomed flat in Tel Aviv or vicinity. Write CL/14046, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

YOUNG man (tourist) requires room with or without board: Ramat Gan area preferred. Write CL/14062, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

BACHELOR urgently wants furnished room in Jerusalem, preferably Beharia or Talbieh. Write: CL/13062, P.O.B.81, Jerusalem.

SPACIOUS 2-roomed flat with hall, newly decorated, central heating, Western Carmel, Haifa, offered in exchange for 2-roomed flat in Tel Aviv or suburb. Write: No.4990, "B" Advertising, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

WANTED 3-roomed flat in Jerusalem. Write: No.CL/3695, P.O. Box 68, Haifa.

TWO English-speaking young men require room in Haifa or vicinity. Apply: CL/3687, P.O.B. 68, Haifa.

LESSONS

GYMNASTICS, medicine ball, also exercises on roof top. Lessons at your home by special arrangement. Bettina Berkson-Tauber, 218 Ben Yehuda Road, Flat 5, Tel Aviv.

עברית HEBREW — Courses for beginners and advanced. "Daat," Institute of languages, 13 Hehalutz Street, Haifa.

YOU WILL learn easily the simple English and Hebrew Gregg shorthand with Mr. Kempinski — success guaranteed! Enquiries: Tel Aviv: "Europe" Hotel, 42 Allenby St., Tel.2913, Haifa: 19 Pevsner St. and "Ramat Aleh" School, 13 Hehalutz St., Tel. 4932, Jerusalem: "Carmel" Hotel, 6 King George Ave., Tel. 2411.

OPTICS — PHOTO

FOR CAMERAS and accessories highest prices paid. Photo Brenner, 21 Hehalutz St., Haifa.

SITUATIONS WANTED

OWNER of new 500 kg. closed tender seeks work. Jerusalem district. Write: CL/13077, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem.

EXPERIENCED English-German correspondent, female, undertakes work afternoons or by the hour, good, quick, cheap. Write CL/14059, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED accountant, with knowledge of Hebrew, English, German, seeks suitable and permanent full-time position. Write CL/14064, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

ENGLISH dressmaker, visits customers at home. Write: CL/14043, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

EXPERIENCED English governess with speech-training diploma seeks post immediately. Excellent references. Children 5-13 years. Write: Sylvia Mandelson, Poste Restante, Gedera.

ACCOUNTANT, with wide local and international experience wants to change his position. Please apply to P.O.B. 4051, Tel Aviv.

LADY, reliable, speaking English and French, prepared to take care of babies and children (to walk with or evenings). Offers to CL/14069, P.O.B.1125, Tel Aviv.

HOTEL manager, long Continental experience, recently returned from Europe, seeks position with first-class hotel. Best references. Write CL/14054, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

YUGOSLAV lady, specialist in cooking and baking, accepts work in private homes per hour, and also at her own house. Apply: c/o Bandel, Greek Colony 443, Jerusalem.

DRAUGHTSMAN and calculator, with several years' experience in design work, speaking several languages, would like to work in or near Haifa. Write No.1041, "B" Advertising, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

ENGINEER, 34, good year's experience in workshop and steel structures, speaking English, French, some Hebrew and German, seeks position in Haifa district. Write No.1036 "B" Advertising, 40 Herzl St., Haifa.

YOU'LL REALLY SEE ISRAEL . . .
if you book your daily or weekly
TOURS
with
DAVIDTOURS
Tel Aviv: 81 Hayarkon St.
Jerusalem: Ramoor Bldg.

from DAN to BEERSHEBA
TODAY'S POST-BAG

The Weather

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	28	14	26	27
Ha'Kirya	65	21	34	25
Lydda Airport	54	19	28	29
Jerusalem	43	13	23	24

A) Humidity of 3 p.m. yesterday.
B) Minimum temperature yesterday.
C) Maximum temperature yesterday.
D) Maximum temperature expected today.

Forecast: Generally fair with variable amounts of high clouds.

• • •

A Memorial service was held yesterday at Ni'anaim in memory of the kibbutz members and soldiers killed in the fighting there two years ago.

• • •

Mazal Tabib, 15, was injured Monday morning when she jumped from a Dan bus while it was travelling on Sderot Rothschild, near Rehov Sheinkin, in Tel Aviv. Hit by the right rear wheel, she was taken to the Hadassah Hospital in a serious condition.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Orr, 27 King George St., 2943. Oplatka, Mahane Yehuda, 4021.

Tel Aviv: "Doctor's Call" — 5313, 2345. After midnight, Hadassah Hospital, Rambam, 72 Allenby Rd., 2363. Moskowitz, 25 Rehov Hamelech George, 2650. Yeshua, 61 Rehov Herzl, Hagalil, 58 Rehov Ben Yehuda, 5358. In Jaffa: Arendorf, 2 Rehov Yerushalayim, 80007. In Ramat Gan: Lifshitz, Haifa: Wadi Nisnas, 28 Rehov Khuri, 4197. Armon, 6 Rehov Haneviim, 4178. In Kiryat Motzkin: Shomron, 7302.

Hull City Beats Hapoel 1:0

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—A crowd of about 2,000 saw the English Second Division football team, Hull City, defeat a Hapoel Select by a single goal on the Jaffa Hapoel ground this afternoon. The score was 1:0.

The Yorkshire men who opened with the wind behind them showed their mettle in the sixteenth minute. Carter, the English International, began the exhibition when he gave a picture pass to Smith, whose header was well handled by the Hapoel keeper, Chodorov. Carter got the ball again and pushed it through to his outside left, Sheppard, whose thunderbolt drive was brilliantly stopped by Chodorov. The cheers died on the crowd's lips when Carter fastened on to the ball, and whipped it goalwards.

There was an audible sigh as the ball slid over the bar.

Twelve minutes after the second half had opened T. Seymour, the English referee, penalized Hapoel for an infringement. Carter took the 15-metre free-kick and instead of driving goalwards kicked the ball to Sheppard whose surprise shot whistled past Chodorov, scoring the only goal.

Watching the game which was broadcast were the British Minister, Sir Knox Helm, and the Labour Attache, Mr. Ivor Thomas.

Food News

Jerusalem:
Meat: frozen, 150 grams, 375 pruta kilo, Tet 5, Tet 6; visitors, Peh; expectant mothers, additional 200 grams, 20, special card; persons not taking meat, 3 eggs, Tet 27, Tet 28 or Tet 21, Tet 22. Oranges: Valencia type, 1 kilo, Shin Vav 5, 84 pruta kilo, distribution ending in zones 6, 10. Cucumbers: 200 grams, Shin Vav 4, 95 pruta kilo; distribution continues in zone 5.

Northern District:
Eggs: childen, 5; adults 2; He 22. Potatoes: 1 kilo, Shin Zayin 22. Live fish: 200 grams, Shin Zayin 28. Apricots: 200 grams, Shin Zayin 21. Butter: Distribution to ill persons only. Chicken: 300 grams (Shavuot ration), Shin Zayin 17.

Southern District:
Fish: live carp, 150 grams, Shin Vav 19; tourists, 5; visitors 2. Tav Dalet: frozen Polish, 200 grams, Shin He 13; Rishon Le Zion, Ramle, and Petah Tikva — frozen fish only; Natanya and Rehovot — frozen fish and live carp.

Tel Aviv and District:
Potatoes: local, 1 kilo, 48 pruta kilo, Shin He 6; visitors, He; tourists, 1 "fruits and vegetables;" distribution ends May 25. Tomatoes: 250 grams, Shin He 3, 125 pruta kilo; visitors, Tav; tourists, 3 "dairy products." Cucumbers: 150 grams, Shin Vav 12; visitors, 10; tourists, 2 "fruits and vegetables;" distribution ends May 25. Apricots: 150 grams, 277 (punched); visitors, 4; tourists, 4, special card; distribution ends May 25.

Two Given 3-Year Sentences In Espionage Verdict

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—Two men, a Jew and an Arab, who were yesterday found guilty by the District Court of collecting and transmitting information which might have been of use to the enemy were tonight sentenced to prison terms of three years and six months and three years respectively. Their terms are to begin from the time of their arrest in January.

"Espionage is a serious crime," said Judge Israel Levine, in passing sentence. "More dangerous to the State than the enemy without is the enemy within." But he took into consideration the mental condition of Yitzhak Shamai who, according to a statement by Dr. Simon Kelly, a Government psychologist, had suffered many misfortunes and had developed something akin to a psychopathic condition. If there were a home in this community similar to homes for juvenile delinquents, Dr. Levine stated, he would have sent Shamai to such an institution, "but as matters stand, I have no choice but to send him to prison, though I am taking this into consideration," he said.

Age of the Accused

Turning to Mohammad el Kader el Matari, Judge Levine said that he was taking into account the age of the accused, the fact that he had twice collapsed in court because of a kidney ailment, and that he was not a professional spy.

There were no previous convictions against either of the accused, and the information which they had transmitted had not been of a secret nature and would not have been of much use to the enemy, Dr. Levine stated.

El Matari, who prayed throughout the afternoon session, which lasted three hours, was greatly disturbed by the sentence while Shamai took it calmly. Both accused were told that they could appeal against the verdict, but when taken away to prison they had not yet made up their minds.

During the short morning session, Mr. M. Harpazi, the District Attorney, stressed in his final statement that this was the first espionage trial to be conducted in Israel, and demanded the imposition of stringent sentences. Three points had to be considered, he said: the deed itself, public security and the warning to others. Serious damage might have been done to the State by the actions of the accused, he said. While Matari had been concerned mainly with his business right up to his arrest and even during the trial, he had much influence among the Arab section of the population, and the outcome of the trial would be of great importance to the Arab public, Mr. Harpazi declared.

Dr. G. Procaccia, defending Shamai, stressed that his client had been in a bad condition prior to his arrest and after two goats had been stolen from him and he had nothing left to his name and no work, he had decided to get out of the country via Egypt. Caught by the Egyptians in the Gaza area he was told there to return to Israel and collect information. which he did, but was overcome with remorse while seeing a film about the siege of Jerusalem. Shamai had destroyed a page containing maps of the country," maps that were printed in large numbers and whose export was permitted," at the last moment, Dr. Procaccia pointed out. "Had his social position been better he would never even have considered such things," he added.

M. I. Ben-Yaminy, who defended Matari, pointed out that the Sylvester case was the first espionage trial in Israel. He asked that the passing of sentence be deferred in view of Shamai's confession yesterday which incriminated his client and "might all be blatant lies." But the Court told him that he was at liberty to appeal. Sentences were pronounced shortly before seven o'clock tonight.

Girl Cross-Examined On Attacker in Gan Meir Case

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — For four hours this morning the girl who was allegedly raped in Gan Meir last August, was cross-examined in the District Court by Mr. I. Ben-Yaminy, counsel of David Yacobovitz, who is standing trial for the murder of Danny Paktori and the rape of the girl. She has already identified Yacobovitz as her attacker.

The hearing, which this time took place in open court, revolved mainly around the question whether there had been more than one attacker, and what the girl and Paktori had done prior to the attack when they allegedly sat and walked in the park. The crucial question at issue was the statement made by the girl to a Hadassah physician shortly after the incident that "they attacked me," thus leaving room to assume that there had been more than one attacker. But later, during the Magistrate's inquiry, the girl stressed that there was only one man, whom she had not known before. "I meant to say that I had been attacked," she said today.

Mr. Ben-Yaminy repeatedly returned to this point, posing questions in various forms, and time and again, Mr. S. Shimron, the State Attorney, rose to object. Various decisions were handed down by the three-man Court — composed of Judges N. Bar Zakai (presiding), P. Chinossar, and I. Gavison — during the session, and often the Court themselves re-worded questions and put them to the girl.

The cross-examination also returned to testimony already given by this key witness on Sunday, concerning the direction in which she had been dragged in the park and the place where she had been raped.

Long before the beginning of the trial, people flocked to the court-room to secure a seat.

Inquiry into Shooting Of Girl in Negev

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A tragedy which took place during the Negev fighting two years ago was unfolded in the Magistrate's Court today when the inquiry began before Dr. E. Selikson of the killing of Sonya Wechsler, a member of the Palmach stationed then at Kibbutz Gvulot.

Dov Sisserman, tall fair-haired youth of about 22, is accused of having killed his comrade, and the charge is manslaughter under Paragraph 212 of the Criminal Code.

According to First Police Inspector M. Avatichi, the accused told him when arrested last March that he had sat in his room one afternoon in September, 1948, together with three other members of the Force, and that he had been playing with a rifle after having been told that it was not loaded. The next thing he saw was that the girl fell. He had been on good terms with her, and her boy-friend "Bondy" had been his best friend. "Bondy" was killed some time later in a road accident.

The accused, a driver in Tel Aviv, is free on bail. The next hearing will take place on June 4, when five more prosecution witnesses will be heard.

NEWSPAPER TO STAND TRIAL

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Hebrew daily, "Ha'Aretz," will stand trial on May 29 before Magistrate J. N. Lipkin for having published the name of a 15½-year-old youth who had been arraigned in the Haifa Magistrate's Court on a charge of murder. The law stipulates that the names of juvenile offenders below the age of 17 must not be published in the press.

CYCLIST KILLED

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — Simha Hoffman, 32, a motor-cyclist of Tel Aviv, was killed and his pillion passenger, Malka Altman, also of Tel Aviv, was injured in an accident on the Petah Tikva-Sharon road at noon today. Hoffman was driving north when he pulled out to overtake a car and ran into a lorry coming in the opposite direction.

Flood-Swollen River Eases in Canada

WINNIPEG, Tuesday (UP).—The onslaught of the Red River eased slightly today but Canadian Army engineers warned that the continuous pressure of the flood-swollen river might slash through the dikes guarding the city.

Brigadier R.E. Morton warned that a disaster could overtake the city if a 30-mile-long line of dikes gave way and urged all citizens to renew their efforts to reinforce the dikes.

Once Ruined Building Now Luxurious Hotel

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Megiddo Hotel, one of the most luxurious of its kind in the country, was opened today in Telzach House on the Western Carmel in the presence of many guests including the Mayor, Mr. S. Levy.

The building, which was constructed 11 years ago, has had an eventful career, serving in turns as a hotel, a staff college for the British Army, as a refuge for residents displaced from the British security zone on Mt. Carmel, as an office for an Israel Army unit and temporary quarters for the women and children evacuated from Ein Gev during the war.

Radios in All Rooms

Completely dilapidated, the building was acquired together with a 10-dunam plot, and reconstructed by a group of local and American investors at a cost of more than IL.250,000. Its 67 rooms, each with a separate balcony, telephone, and radio set, were attractively and elegantly redesigned and decorated under the direction of Mr. H. Selig, a Haifa architect.

The guests have at their disposal spacious halls, writing and reading rooms. An indoor and garden cafe, with a dance floor accommodating 650 persons are open also to non-resident guests.

The Controller has allowed the hotel a special rate, exceeding Grade V by 150 pruta a day.

Haifa Tech's Ball Will be Gala Event

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Haifa is getting ready for the Technical College students' Ball tomorrow night, the town's gayest event in years.

The Spanish dancers, Rosario and Antonio, have promised to attend after their performance at the Orah. For their lottery, the students have obtained a free sea trip to Italy from the Adriatica Company, air trips to Belgium from Sabena Airline, and to Athens from Swiss Air.

Traffic police have arranged a parking place opposite the Town Hall.

Court Criticizes Commissioner

The Supreme Court yesterday discharged an *order nisi* which had been granted to the owner of a Jerusalem flat, but criticised the District Commissioner for hasty action in turning the flat over to a former tenant.

The apartment, owned by Mr. Werner Matossian, had been let to Mr. Edwin Samuel by the Mandatory Government, and with the end of the Mandate the tenant left the country. The flat was subsequently occupied by he L.H.Y. and the Army. The latter turned it over to the District Commissioner last July.

Mr. Matossian was told by the District Commissioner that he did not have the authority to return the flat to the owner, and the keys were returned to the Samuel family before court action could be started by Mr. Matossian.

The Supreme Court said that it could not now order the District Commissioner to turn over keys he did not have. But it ordered him to pay the attorneys' fees.

The Court was composed of Mr. Justice Smoira, president, Mr. Justice Dunkelblum and Mr. Justice Assaf. Mr. A. Gerali and Mr. M. Manover represented the owner, and Mr. S. Shimron, the State Attorney, appeared for the Government.

Kol Yerushalayim is now operating on 407.6 metres.

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A few guests can still be accommodated for Shavuot

Twins and Powdered Milk Not Related

LAKE SUCCESS, Tuesday (AP). — Expectant mothers in a small village in Greece would not touch powdered milk when it was first brought to them by agents of the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, but were finally persuaded to use it when the agents said that it had special ingredients.

However, when the first two women who used it gave birth to twins on the same day, the mothers banned it again. Now I.C.E.F. officials are trying to prove that twins and powdered milk are unrelated.

German Proposal 'Bans' Revolution

BONN, Tuesday (Reuter). — A new bill shortly to come before the West German Parliament declares as "verboten" and punishable a list of political activities which might lead to a re-establishment of Nazism or to a "revolution," a Government spokesman said last night.

The bill, which appears, as a series of amendments to the legal code, is accompanied by an appendix which says that the lessons from the Weimar Republic showed that the old German code was not strong enough to protect the state from overthrow by organized extremists.

The two enemies of democracy, it says, are "fatal apathy and licence." "The task of the state is to arouse the apathetic to appreciate freedom and curb the licentious to obedience of the law," the bill said.

Banning of Slander

The bill proposed special protection for the state by banning such things as "slander of the state and organs of state" and "slanderous criticism" of personalities in public life.

The appendix states that persons of public life, journalists, judges and politicians, need additional protection, over and above the libel laws, when they have consciously exposed themselves to "the glare of public life."

No Anti-Semitic Riot At Trial, Germans Say

HAMBURG, Tuesday (Reuter) — German police yesterday denied that there was an anti-Jewish demonstration on April 14 at the trial of Veit Harlan, "Jew Suess" film producer.

A report issued on investigations just completed by the police into the incidents, said there was no evidence from anyone of the available witnesses that anti-Jewish outbursts or threats against Miss Tarina Niehoff, a half-Jewish prosecution witness against Harlan, had occurred.

According to the report, Miss Niehoff declared that she had not been threatened physically, but had "herself participated in the incident by using abusive language."

The incident, in which a hostile crowd twice tried to attack Miss Niehoff, roused a storm of bitter criticism from leading Allied and German officials and newspapers.

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Indonesia Govt. Accuse Dutch Of Helping Island Rebellions

JAKARTA, Tuesday (Reuter)—Indonesian authorities yesterday attacked the Dutch Government for failing to control its East Indian troops in the Federal area and claimed Holland was responsible for damage to the extent of 200 million guilders in recent local risings.

The Dutch High Commissioner here has refused to comment on the charges.

A government spokesman charged uncontrolled Dutch forces with taking part in both the recent rising on Ambon Island to set up the non-recognized Republic of the South Moluccas and in that of Captain "Turco" Westerling in West Java in January.

The Defence Minister in a public statement later declared that it was Holland's responsibility to control the men and equipment of its Indonesian forces until their disbandment or transfer to Federal service by July 26 as agreed last December.

A Defence official said it was apparent the Dutch had lost control in the Ambon area where more than 1,400 Indonesian members of the Dutch East Indies forces are reported to have backed the revolt.

Israel Pound Hits Low U.S. Market

NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP) — The Israel Pound, in New York's, over-the-counter exchange market, fell yesterday to $1.55.

Some of the disproportionate demand for dollars that has weakened the Israel Pound is attributed to international diamond smuggling operations. Uncut diamonds are purchased in continental markets and are taken to Tel Aviv for cutting. The export of the cut stones theoretically should produce foreign exchange to Israel's credit to offset the debit originally incurred in the purchase of the uncut gems.

But it is presumed that many of the cut stones are smuggled out and converted into dollars or other currencies that are kept in individual accounts in the country where the diamonds are marketed. The proceeds of many of the cut diamond sales, therefore, do not accrue to Israel.

$230m. Payments

A spokesman for the Ministry of Finance told the U.P. in Tel Aviv that the "exchange of Israel currency into foreign currency, on the European and U.S. exchange markets, represents a very small portion of Israel's international balance of payments.

"It is estimated that Israel's international payments during 1950 will amount to $230m., and it is believed that the transactions in the exchange markets will not exceed a negligible percentage of them. Under these circumstances the influence of these transactions on Israel's economy should not be overestimated."

Consumers' Movement Shows Fast Growth

HAIFA, Tuesday. — "The consumers' cooperative movement is today a powerful economic force, which includes a wide sector of the entire population," Mr. Y. Efter, Chairman of the Consumers' Cooperative Supervisory Board, told the 400 delegates to the 14th Convention of the Society at the Ora Cinema here tonight.

The movement has grown from two societies, including 150 families in 1930, to 307 societies formed by 75,000 families this year.

Mr. Efter protested against the policy of the Jewish Agency and of Amidar housing company of putting cooperative stores "out of bounds" in the new settlements by their refusal to provide them with accommodation, and giving preference to small enterprises set up by the immigrants.

Early Bronze Age Settlement Found

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Excavations in Rehov Habashan here, near the Government Yarkon Hospital, have revealed a settlement of the early Bronze Age, the Department of Antiquities has announced. The dig is being carried out under the direction of Mr. Y. Kaplan, who has been excavating sites in the Tel Aviv area for several seasons. Among the latest finds were a *terra cotta* figurine of a nude god.

In the port area, a fourth tomb of the Hyksos Period (the Patriarchal Age) has been found, containing two skeletons, bronze pins, clay vessels and four scarab seals, on one of which was engraved the name of a Pharaoh. Three other Hyksos tombs were found in the same neighbourhood several months ago. Other recent finds in the Tel Aviv area include a Chalcolithic settlement and a tomb of the same period, excavated in the former Jamain Quarter near the Yarkon. Pottery found there included a bird-shaped vessel and a horn-shaped goblet, made of *terra cotta*, a stone bowl half a metre in diameter, decorated with engravings, and a polished stone axe.

Egypt Dissolves Princess' Marriage

CAIRO, Tuesday (AP). — A Royal Council today legally annuled the California wedding of Princess Fathia and ordered an administrator to take control of the properties of both Fathia and Queen Mother Nazli, a palace spokesman announced.

The Council ordered Fathia's sister, Princess Faika, to return to Egypt immediately from the U.S., the spokesman said.

Prince Mohammed Ali, heir apparent to the Egyptian throne, presided over the session.

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Cables in Brief

BLOCKADE — The Yugoslav occupation authorities yesterday clamped a complete blockade on all movement from their zone of Trieste to the zone occupied by Anglo-American forces.

PROPAGANDA — America's propaganda chief, Mr. Edward Barett, will arrive in London on Saturday for talks with Britain and other countries, aimed at increasing joint efforts to pierce the "iron curtain" by radio.

QUARANTINE — Egypt yesterday claimed that her 1947 cholera epidemic, which cost 12,000 lives, was introduced from the Indian subcontinent through the Suez Canal Zone, owing to faulty quarantine arrangements.

YUGOSLAV trade unions yesterday decided to withdraw from the World Federation of Trade Unions, Belgrade Radio reported. In March, the W.F.T.U. announced it had decided to break off all relations with Yugoslav trade unions as their leaders were "traitors to the workers."

Jobless Picket Workers' Camp

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — Unemployed Yemenites from Sha'ariya joined a picket line at the Rosh Ha'ayin immigrant camp today, to prevent newcomers living in the camp from going to work in Petah Tikva on jobs obtained directly, and not through the General Labour Exchange.

Accompanied by officials of the Labour Exchange, they went out to the camp at 4 o'clock this morning and set up a barricade of barrels along the road to prevent buses and lorries from approaching to pick up the camp residents. There were no incidents, and the obstacles were removed by police who arrived at 6 o'clock.

The pickets left the area at 10.30.

A similar demonstration took place last week, in protest against the practice of the newcomers, who live in the camp at the expense of the Jewish Agency, of undercutting agreed wages in the surrounding area.

A meeting was held here yesterday between representatives of the Agency's Absorption Department and of the local Labour Exchange, but no decisions were reached. About 300 unemployed are at present registered with the Petah Tikva Labour Exchange.

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Personal Notice

With deep and sincere sorrow we announce the untimely loss of our dear and beloved child
MIRIAM BANNETT of blessed memory.
May God comfort the bereaved parents along with all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.
KVUTZAT KFAR DAROM

THE JERUSALEM
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IT is plain that the doctors are united in their reluctance to hand over to the Histadrut the right to present their case to the Government, and that while they have, in fact, offered a far-reaching compromise in the matter of grading of Government doctors — the point over which the dispute originally arose—there is likely to be a good deal of bitterness before the relative positions of the Israel Medical Association and the Histadrut are agreed upon. Nor is a doctors' strike a thing to be taken lightly, or lightly to be forgotten.

DOCTORS' DILEMMA

On the face of it, there is a great deal to be said for the principle that all persons employed by Government shall be represented in their negotiations by the trade union organization to which the large majority of them belong, and that even those persons not belonging to the union shall not be permitted to work under conditions other than those agreed upon with the union; that is normal organizational procedure, and without this compulsive clause the union could offer no security to its members in times of low employment. In principle it is therefore perhaps necessary that no precedent should be created by the granting of separate status to the medical profession within the ranks of government employees, and the negotiating by them of a contract without reference to the general scheme laid down by earlier negotiations on behalf of employees in general. In practice, however, it seems that there might have been room here for a certain elasticity of approach. Little regard has been shown for the high standing of the Israel Medical Association.

To introduce a split into this organization, or in any way to damage its standing would be a serious loss to the country as a whole. Similarly, it is a serious mistake to treat the Medical Organization as a species of trade union. At least half of Israel's doctors are in private practice, and their organization naturally includes members of all shades of political opinion. Just for this reason, however, it should surely have been possible for the technical advice of the Medical Organization on the appropriate grading and deployment of the government physicians to have been accepted in a more cooperative and receptive spirit than appears to have been the case.

ROAD building is more satisfactory than most kinds of public works. It is better than building houses or blocks of flats, because these have to stop growing in an upward direction after a few hundred feet of development. With a road, provided a suitable site is selected, such as the Australian bush or the Negev, one need not think of adopting variations such as corners for miles on end. For the half-a-mile-a-day road builder there is, however, one danger, and it is this. If another keen road builder is starting to build the road at the other end, there is the ticklish job of ensuring that the two advancing ends meet and do not pass on opposite sides of a sand-hill.

COAST ROADS

One way of doing this is to break all the scientific instruments with which the expedition is equipped, and rely, as the Romans did, on squads of slaves waving torches on the tops of the said sandhills. Another is to choose a site like a seacoast, and agree with the man starting at the other end to keep near the ocean; but a word of warning is opportune when the coast is much indented, as in Norway or Greece. Only in dear Israel has the deity provided a nice, fool-proof stretch of country for road builders — yes, you are right — it lies between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

NEO-FASCISM INCREASING

By MARIO ROSSI

ROME.—

FIVE years after the end of the war, while official celebrations still mark the day of liberation, the spirit of Italy has changed so completely that only very little remains of the ideals and hopes for which the partisans fought. Then they thought that without further bloodshed the anti-fascist parties would carry out the social and economic reforms for which Italy craved and without which no true political democracy can exist.

In 1945, shortly after becoming Premier, partisan leader Ferruccio Parri told Italians that their country had never known real democracy, not even in the liberal period that preceded fascism. Two years later Italians had their new constitution. With all its shortcomings it was a good constitution, and the government's first task should have been to implement it in every particular.

But the government that sprang from the resistance was shortlived. When De Gasperi took power with the help of the Catholic Church and of Italy's conservative forces, he was quick to neglect certain aspects of the constitution which represented an obstacle to his intention to secure Italy as a comfortable playground for the Catholic Church.

The constitution, for instance, provides that Italy be divided into regions, each having a degree of autonomy and self-government. De Gasperi not only kept intact the old centralized structure, but increased the powers of the prefects, the government's representatives in the provinces.

To avoid any possible clash between the old legislation enacted under fascism and the provisions of the constitution, a Constitutional Court was to be the highest authority over such matters. Two years have passed since the constitution was approved, and the Consitutional Court has not been created. Obviously, De Gasperi has no use for a court which might proclaim the unconstitutionality of laws he now employs to strengthen his power.

Further, there are provisions for the breaking up of the large estates and for the distribution of land to landless farmers — a process similar to that carried out by Masaryk in Czechoslovakia after the first World War. The government promised reforms when the farmers began seizing uncultivated lands, but no action has yet been taken.

New Fascist Party

The constitution proclaimed that the fascist party was illegal, whatever new form or name it might take. Today there is an openly fascist party in Italy called "Italian Social Movement." Not only does the government tolerate it, but sometimes even uses it in fighting the communists. Its members go about Rome shouting "Duce, Duce," and the police seldom bother to interfere.

There recently appeared a paper prominently displayed on all news-stands. It had an innocent title: "Patria, Nodo, Fiamma." The three capital letters, however, represented the initials of the defunct Partito Nazionale Fascista. A huge "M" reproduced in facsimile Mussolini's signature. One of the articles was entitled, *"Machine-guns, A Not"*, this being the old fascist battle cry. Another article begins thus: "Let everyone know that the police are not alone; we shall back them up on all occasions." An editorial on a partisan who fought the notorius Tenth Mas, Mussolini's shock battalion, reads:

"... the louse was induced to fight by the partisan commander Conte Alfredo and by the filthy (schifoso) Ferruccio Parri, whom they now want to decorate with the silver medal. Brave men of the Tenth Mas and of the San Marco Battalion, take him in charge and give him the medal he deserves."

In Florence, this paper was distributed free. Many citizens read it and waited for the police to do something about it. They waited for some time, but the police did not come. So they took all the copies that could be found and burned them in the middle of the square. Then the police arrived, and arrested the citizens who had burned the paper! Only afterwards did they denounce the publisher to the local tribunal.

The writer is not suggesting that the resurgence of fascism is encouraged or even viewed with favour by De Gasperi; but his blind conservatism invites it. The ideals of the resistance cannot be rejected without vilifying the movement and its role in the formation of Republican Italy. The Premier seems to forget that only because of the partisan contribution to the Allied victory is Italy today in an incomparably better position than Japan and Germany, and is not occupied and ruled by foreign troops.

Interest in Mussolini

The consequences of this campaign against the partisans are to be seen by everyone. The press is more interested in Mussolini today than when he was alive and powerful. Dozens of newspapers and magazines carry his picture and that of other fascist leaders. Even Mussolini's daughter, Edda Ciano, is now publishing a weekly, every line of which is open fascist propaganda. An effort is being made to rehabilitate the fascist war as a glorious episode in the history of this country.

This became particularly evident during the trial of former Marshal Rodolfo Graziani. He was made commander of all fascist forces after the armistice between Italy and the Allies, thus betraying his oath to the King. During the last part of the Italian campaign he led his troops against the partisans, as witnesses have irrefutably established. He was tried for treason. With but few exceptions the press was in his favour. At the same time many former resistance fighters, tried for acts of war, were referred to as murderers! Most of them have been freed, but not before having waited as long as two years for trial.

In such a political atmosphere it is not difficult for former fascists to resume the positions in the civil service and the press held under Mussolini.

These methods might ease De Gasperi's fight against the communists, but at the price of losing whatever little democracy the partisans have secured for Italy.

Readers' Letters

EXPORTS

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In your leader of May 2 on Arts and Crafts you wrote that : "Every care will have to be taken, that the attempt to earn quick profits does not do harm in the long run through the exhibiting of poor quality goods." Not only is it the poor quality of goods that can harm our exports, but also unduly long delivery-time, insufficient and bad packing, and export prices.

It is in the interest of exporters and manufacturers to be satisfied with a low profit, which will pay in the long run. The competent authorities endeavour to assist the export trade in every way, but even the Government has to make bigger efforts to intensify expors, especially as far as prices are concerned, by granting subsidies, refund of customs duty, etc.

In other countries, export prices are competitive —with or without Government help — even if the manufacturers receive no profit in the export, but a bigger one in the domestic trade. They are given import licences as reward for earning foreign exchange.

Yours, etc.,
JACOB KATZ

Tel Aviv, May 8.

AIR RAID SHELTERS

The Editor, The Palestine Post

Sir, — Although we constantly hear of another war being imminent, at least 20 per cent of the houses in Tel Aviv have no air raid shelters. Tens of thousands of able-bodied men are sitting idly in the camps and would jump at the chance to build shelters for the Government or the Municipality. Since the idea of having their children absolutely defenceless against bombs is disturbing to all parents, we hope that some authority in Israel will carry out this important task.

Yours, etc.,
A MOTHER

Tel Aviv, May.

New British Oil Resources

By FRANCIS OFNER, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ADEN. —

BRITAIN will have made an important gain in the great race for oil supremacy in the Middle East, as a result of the discovery of new oil regions in the British dominated Western Aden Protectorate.

During last year, out of the Middle East's total production of 56m. tons of crude oil, nearly three fifths were produced by British, or British dominated (combined with Dutch and French), companies, and only about two fifths by American ones.

According to development projects drawn up prior to the new discovery in the Aden Protectorate, the British lead in the Middle East oil production will be retained. If these projects are to be carried out, Middle East crude oil production will be stepped up to an annual 130 million tons of crude oil in three years' time. Then again, three-fifths of this output is scheduled to be produced by British or Arab-Dutch-French companies, and only two-fifths by Americans.

Refining Capacity

The situation is similar with respect to the refining of petrol in the Middle East. The refining capacity of the British and British-dominated companies in the Middle East is nearly 25m. tons of petroleum products, while the Americans process in this area barely more than half this quantity. By 1953, the refining capacity of the British and connected companies in the Middle East will have risen to 31m. tons, while that of the Americans from the present 13 to only 17m. tons.

Another indication of Britain's successful handling of Middle East oil affairs is the fact that the sudden drop in crude oil production after last July, the first in Middle East oil history, affected mainly American companies and it had no significant effect on the British.

The drop, caused by heavy cuts in U.S. oil-imports from the Middle East, mainly affected the Aramco of Saudi Arabia. From last July to October Aramco produced a million tons of crude oil less than during the previous three months — a decrease of 15 per cent.

The second large company affected by this drop was the Kuwait Oil Corporation, a joint Anglo-American enterprise — while no such major drop occurred during the same period to purely British or British dominated companies in the Middle East, in spite of the difficulties caused by the continued closure of the Iraq Petroleum Company's Kirkuk-Haifa pipe line.

Oil sources here point out that Britain's able handling of its oil-affairs is not restricted to the Middle East. It also applies to the U.K. itself. By 1953, according to reasonable expectations, the U.K. will refine four-fifths of its total home requirements in refineries to be installed on the British Isles. It is pointed out here that Britain has to thank not only the Marshall Plan but also its own organizing capacity.

Business at Aden

Here, in the British Protectorate of Aden, the British oil companies are developing a particularly successful business. The British owned Anglo-Persian Oil Company, which, in 1918, was the first to instal bunkering facilities at Aden, today has in the harbour seven submarine pipe lines serving bunkering berths on the south side of the harbour, while the American Caltex (California-Texas) Ltd., whose installations were erected in 1946, have three submarine pipe lines, serving bunkering berths on the less frequented northern berths of the harbour.

In 1947, the last year for which figures are available, vessels bunkered by the Anglo-Persian Oil Company at Aden amounted to 1,483 cargo ships and 87 tankers, while Caltex bunkered only 205 vessels and discharged 15 tankers.

One of the common sights here are the oil tankers discharging at the terminals on both the north and south sides of the harbour. These tankers are, of course, of many nationalities, flying a wide variety of house-flags. But ships of the British Tankers Company, whose fleet numbers some 130 tankers, are more frequently seen than the tankers of any other company.

To expand its business here even further, the Anglo-Persian Oil Company is understood to be installing additional pumping plant, replacing pipe lines, and providing more small craft for the work of their organization, while Caltex have so far announced the bringing of a fourth oil terminal into operation.

MIRAGE OF ELATH

AS the plane took off and rose over Elath, I saw a mirage. Below us was a beautiful winter resort on the shores of the Gulf of Akaba. A low rambling hotel was set on a hillock in a magnificent tropical garden. On the beach were gaily coloured sun-shades over groups of beach chairs. About a kilometre south, was a busy harbour, with fishermen bringing in their squirming haul. And just a bit further, where the borders of four nations meet, there were mine-shafts and machinery, disgorging copper from the earth and turning it into purified metal. There were factories making china-ware out of the local felspar, and another converting the abundant mica deposits into insulating materials. Other factories were canning fish from the Red Sea, while still others were converting the fish refuse into bone meal for chicken feed. And all over the area were small homes surrounded by green farms and flower gardens, watered by the ample underground streams which flowed about twenty kilometres north of Elath.

But a plane travels fast, and the mind can span time and space much quicker than any device man has yet invented. The mirage vanished and beneath us unfolded a fantastic land. It looked as if God has grown weary after his second day of creation. We were flying through the firmament and below us was "tohu v'vohu," unformed wasteland that was before God thought of putting grass and herbs and fruit-bearing trees upon the face of the earth. What magnificent faith Moses must have had, to have led the despairing Children of Israel over this awesome wilderness!

And then, magically, the terrain began to change. Wild gorges and jutting rocks were tamed into rolling hills and valleys. Beersheba was an oasis in a desert, but soon the lush lowlands and plains of the Shefelah unrolled beneath us. But not very many years ago these rich farm lands had been shifting sand dunes and ugly marshland. Not many years ago, men with vision had pinned down the moving sands and turned them into orange groves; they had drained the swamps and made them into fine gardens.

A Challenge to Meet

I began to wonder if what I had seen as we left Elath was really a mirage. Probably I had been affected by the faith of those who live and work and dream in that lonely spot on the Gulf of Akaba. Maybe I was seeing Elath through the eyes of that Army Major who had built the road to Beersheba and had hacked away huge outcroppings of rock in order that heavy trucks could bring machinery and building materials over the winding road on Scorpion Hill. I was seeing with the eyes of the sailors who had hauled the fishing smack and trawler overland, so that Elath could have a Fleet. I was seeing it with the eyes of the young planner who saw factories and mines, where now were crazily-flung rocks. I was seeing it with the eyes of the water engineer who had struck what promises to be an underground stream of sweet water just three metres below the surface. I was seeing it with the eyes of the new immigrants who were doing so much of the digging and building. I was seeing it with the eyes of the gardener who planted trees and bushes on that hostile land and brought the water in buckets in order to keep them green and fresh and alive until the pipe line is finished.

Elath today is many things. It is a mirage, a practical business venture, a military necessity, a profession of faith. It belongs to the Jews for the first time since Ahaz, King of Judah, lost it to the King of Syria. It is a challenge being met.

IDA

MUSICAL DIARY

THE new Chamber Orchestra and Choral Society of Students and Teachers was conducted at a Hebrew University semi-Jubilee Concert last Thursday by Michael Taube, who returned specially for the occasion after conducting Mahler's Fifth Symphony for Rome Radio. In the leading tenor in the choir during the singing of the University Anthem, we discovered the well-known Marcel Noe. The Orchestra made a favourable impression with a vivacious performance of Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso and with E. W. Sternberg's suite for strings "Joseph and his Brethren."

Josepha Schocken, soprano, was as brilliant in Mozart's "Alleluja" as in an aria from Handel's "Julius Caesar." The fine concert ended with "Peace unto Israel," the recitative and finale from Bach's Cantata "Oh Life Everlasting."

Modern Violin Sonatas

Peter Bornstein (violin) and Arie Sachs (piano) gave a most unusual programme of contemporary music last Thursday at Baerwald House in Jerusalem. The opening theme of Aaron Copland's Violin and Piano Sonata (1943) is rather like a quotation from the well-known Cesar Franck Sonata, as different in character as these composers may be from all points of view. Copland's straightforwardness and free rhythm have an air of freshness.

Franz Reitzenstein's Sonata (1947) reveals, although not in too pronounced a fashion, the influence of his master Hindemith. But there is a decidedly romantic element (which was not absent from the early Hindemith) reminiscent of Brahms, while in his development we were captivated by harmonies deriving from Karol Szymanowsky's fascinating "Fontaine d'Arethuse."

An exemplary progressive programme was given an adequate performance.

FRANGO

Pianist Returns

Lola Granetman, prize-winner of the French Ministry of Education, returned this week for a short concert tour of Israel. A pupil of Maitre Lazar-Levy and Artur Rubinstein, Miss Granetman has just completed a tour of the capitals of France, Holland and Switzerland, being hailed everywhere for her interpretations of French and Israel piano music.

Pianist Abroad

Pnina Salzman, the Tel Aviv pianist, has just finished a five weeks concert tour of New Zealand with great success. She made 11 appearances and counted among the audiences the High Commissioner, the Governor-General of Auckland and other notabilities.

On May 2 Miss Salzman (who is accompanied by her husband) arrived in Australia and on May 7 the Israel Legation at Sydney gave a reception for her. She is scheduled to give 12 recitals and appear with the A.B.C. Orchestra under Barbirolli and Klemperer and with the Sydney Orchestra under Eugene Goosens. Miss Salzman returns to Israel at the beginning of June.

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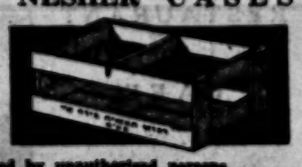
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